The other's may, and bright and free

Of Interest to Lady Readers

SMALL ARTICLES OF

SUMMER DRESS

Which consists of narrow bands of the library of the beart. This less of the property of the property of the beart. This less of the state of

buildings, thus making money in unexpected ways.

The French matrons, in spite of their frivolity and wicked chic, are thrifty; and never was this shown to a greater extent than the present season. Gind of an opportunity to remain at home and thus save the price of excebitant summer board, they are wearing their old ciothes and renovating last season's garments with a vigor and a thoroughness which are highly commendable, as well as most satisfactory.

A REMODELED GOWN.

IF YOU WOULD BE PERFECTLY CORRECT THIS SEASON YOU MUST. CARRY A LARGE ROSE, WITH TRAILING STEM, TO MATCH THE RED AND GREEN OF YOUR LATEST SUMMER SHIRT WAIST.

The most beautiful beas are of black talle with gold dots put on in such a way as to require a very close thick shirring. Each division is fied with a tiny black satin ribbon, with ends snipped off very short.

Shipped off very short.

Charming garnitures are fashioned of white chiffon and lace. These are lovely upon a new garment and of so transforming a nature upon an old one that you would scarcely recognize the gown. They make a chiffonette, scarcely coarser than chiffon, yet quite wiry in nature, and of a sort that will not will in the dampness.

The very newest fischu, of this chiffon, is gathered around the shoulders

charming samiltures are fashloned of the high and all successed and sort satisfactory.

A REMODELED GOWN.
If you doubt that a French woman can do wonders with a garment of all season you have only to examine a few that have been through her faigers. The same way that have been through her faigers, the failure of the former state.

A well-to-do young mairon of the Foubourg St. Germaine, that Murray Hill of Paris, showed are a gown without a trived from one though it were than the former state.

A well-to-do young mairon of the Foubourg St. Germaine, that Murray Hill of Paris, showed are a gown without a trived from one though it were the foutbourg St. Germaine, that Murray Hill of Paris, showed are a gown without the failure of the foutbourg street of the foutbourg

straps over the shoulders.

Natrow black satin ribbons are extensively used, and with good results.

A charming arrangement requires yards and yards of ribbon. The belt,

No man of true honor or manly dig-nity would attempt to offer a caress to any young woman unless they were formally betrothed.

Many young men will pooh-pooh this statement, but down deep in their hearts they must acknowledge that it is true.



THE LOW NECK IS FASHIONABLE, AND IS SEEN TO BEST ADVAN-TAGE IN THE FLAT SAILOR COLLAR, CUT SO AS TO LIE UPON THE GOWN, WITHOUT A WRINKLE FRONT OR BACK.

eyes open. The benefits of good home, them to be his equal comrade on the liberal wages, kind and appreciative liberal wages, kind and appreciative road and his helper in shadow and people, who would be true friends if sickness or death threatened; all this is forgotten in the discontent over the Lord's tardiness in not sending around

All this is very wrong, my dears. You must overcome that discontented feeling: conquer it with an iron will and a firm resolve.

Strive to do your best, and cheerfully, in whatever walk of life you may be placed, and leave God to work out the rest for you as He wills.

Rest assured He will choose a better future for you than you could select, knowing what you will have to pass through in the years that are to come. Be ambitious for wise advancement. In every move take a step backward.

Never leap eagerly out of a safe certainty into an uncertainty.

Steer your bark on life's ocean carefully past the places where the shoals and jagged rocks lie, if you would not be shipwrecked

She hath a weary pilgrimage
As through the world she wends. If on each stage from youth to age Grim discontent attends.

I would say most earnestly to the discontented woman—take care, beware my dear, lest the Lord rebukes you by sending you far greater troubles to contented with than fou have now.

Be cheery, and hope, no matter how -a man.

All this is very wrong, my dears. You cooking, laundry work and the rest of

best they may, and owe their escape sending you far greater troubles to contend with than you have now.

Be cheery, and hope, no matter how dreary your surroundings.

There is no road so long but there is an end to it.

QUIET HOUR CHATS,

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBY.

The Oldest Girl's Beau.

Best they may, and owe their escape from illness, sin and stain less to their mothers than to society and to God.

College training in its symmetry, its thoroughness and its fidelity to the lithless standards, is directly and indirectly the best training a woman can receive for wifehood and motherhood. But it also fits her to adorn any place in life to which God calls her, and prepares her to be a happy and useful spinster if that is His appointment.

Fathers and mothers are equally re-

The Oldest Girl's Beau.

One letter reaches me today which will be read with deep interest by many families where there are a number of daughters.

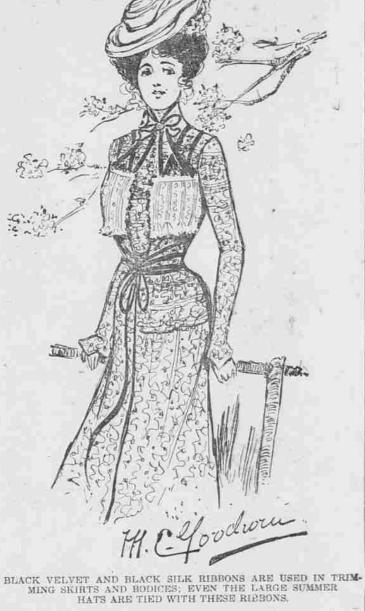
Space allows only a faint outline as to the import of it, which is as follows:

My dear little correspondent is only 17. She has a sister two years her senior, who has a handsome deboning beau.

A few evenings since the beau called unexpectedly, and the little sister was sent into the parlor to entertain him while his sweetheart made a hasty tolet up in her room.

Sweet seventeen beated herself thoughtlessly upon a sofa, and straightway the fickle beau scated himself beside her and (what was still worse) threw his arms suddenly about her and kissed her.

Now, what shall she do? she asks



LITTLE HINTS FOR

HOME-MAKERS, The Five O'clock Tea.—In furnishing the 5 o'clock tea table, whether tea or chocolate is served, each cup should be different in design and coloring. Among the odd dishes for the table a dish for mayonnaise dressing is not to be despised. It is of German ware, and both in coloring and shape resembles a large townsto.

Waters for the Mouth.—Mouth waters

spised. It is of German ware, and both in coloring and shape resembles a large tomato.

In this same ware is a huge orange for holding marmalade or pelly. Bothemian glass is much used for finger bowls, clared jug and punch cups. When gilded and feweled it is most effective.

Dish of New Potatoes.—Peel, wash and boil one quart potatoes with one quart water, add one tablespoonful sair. When done, drain off the water, return the saucepan with potatoes to the fire again, cover and let them remain two minutes, then shake them up, put them into a hot dish and pour over the following sauce: place a saucepan with one tablespoonful four, stir and cook a few minutes, add one half tablespoonful four, stir and cook a few minutes, add one tablespoonful fine-chooped orallay. of milk, cook three minutes, add one tablespoonful fine-chopped parsley, pour the sauce over the potatoes and

milk, cook three ...

/ or in milk ...

/ side are also admirable for side are properly trained, is that of a curtain of fresh green.

/ AFTER THE SUMMER.

(Maurice F. Egan, in "Songs and Songole ...

/ "Yield up C love, thy crown and hearted throne."—Othello.

He walks in vain by yonder garden gate.

Where hollybocks and tall carnations rise.

/ Sweet marjoram, and blooms that linger late.

/ where hollybocks and tall carnations rise.

/ Sweet marjoram, and blooms that linger late.

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/ Where hollybocks and tall carnations rise.

/ Sweet marjoram, and blooms that linger late.

/ Where hollybocks and tall carnations rise.

/ And all the scented herds that house wives prize.

clams ine and stir them for five min-utes over a slow flame in one cupful of clam liquor and one tablespoonful of butter. Add the juice of half a lemon, some sait and pepper and a few drops of tobasco sauce and a sprig of chopped parsley. Serve on toasted crackers.

parsley. Serve on toasted crackers.

A Summer Sik Walst, Because it adapts itself so delightfully 40 that most fashionable of trimmings—tucking—summer or China sik has been revived for the hot weather season with great favor.

A very popular patterns after which to model a silk waist is the one which consists of laying the material in a succession of wide tucks from neck to belt. The sleeves are developed upon the same lines and the only part of the waist that is minus the tucked treatment is the wide plait which turns back to form the fastening.

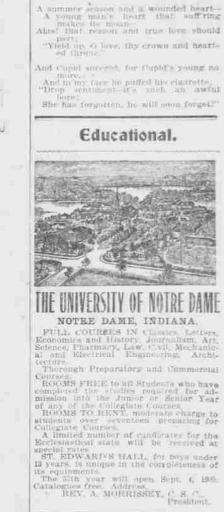
Waists of this description can be worn with any skirt and they are seen in a great variety of colors upon the bargain counters just now. They are

cheaper than the taffeta designs and possess all of the advantages of taffeta without the undesirable stiff effect which looks so uncomfortable in warm

Curtains of Fresh Green.—The open fireplace, gaunt and dismal looking without its flaming logs, now stares the housekeeper in the face. The favorite way of hiding its cheerlessness from public view is with potted plants, but some one has discovered that the draught coming down the chimney is bad for the plants. An ingenious contrivance to prevent injury in this way is to place a screen in the opening and to mass the plants in front of it. Some

A late rose throws soft kisses to the breeze, On petals sunrise-hued, like his love's checks: He hears a child's voice in the apple trees; He starts' Ah, no; it is not she that speaks.

Those tones that made his fond heart fervent bound:
Twins not a voice as other voices are.
For hilthesome hope and love were in the sound.

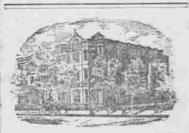


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